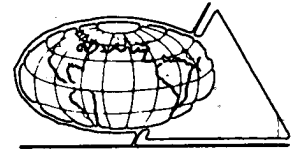


# NEWS

*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*



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**WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF PITTSBURGH**  
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## CIA Director Addresses Annual Meeting



Admiral Stansfield Turner emphasizes an important point.

by  
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It had been a tough new year for CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

The *Washington Post* was on his back about the ability — or inability — of the CIA to monitor the terms of a SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union. Everybody wanted to know what had gone wrong in Iran, including President Carter, and most assumed the CIA had blundered. And, of course, there was some rather disloyal behavior among former Central Intelligence agents.

Thus, one would have expected Admiral Turner, as he spoke at the May 31 World Affairs Council luncheon, to declare verbal warfare on many of the CIA's most loyal critics. Instead, the ruggedly handsome CIA director chose

to speak tactfully rather than vehemently.

"I'm dedicated to giving an objective view," he said of the SALT II treaty. "The treaty involves more than intelligence judgments. We have to ask what benefits the treaty would bring to society." Those benefits, he said, "transcend" intelligence estimates.

Turner added that what is or is not a treaty violation is a "judgmental factor" and sometimes very difficult to determine. In response to a reported disparity between his views and the President's on the treaty, Turner said there has been a "misunderstanding about my relations with the White House. I have an obligation to take a neutral stance."

As for the Iranian debacle, Admiral Turner said the CIA was "pilloried a little" (Continued on Page 4)

## President McMichael Reports Council Healthy

At the 48th annual meeting of the membership of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, held May 31 at the William Penn Hotel, President R. Daniel McMichael reported "the Council is enjoying the best financial position in its history."

He added that membership continues to rise steadily, with 1,319 members, including 85 corporate members.

In summary, he said the Council is in "a very healthy state."

Upon completion of the President's report, the membership elected the following 12 members to the Council's Board of Directors for a three-year term: John T. Hoover, Janet Jacobs, James L. Kammert, Mrs. Richard N. Larkin, Gladys B. McNairy, Francis B. O'Neil, Thomas F. Purner, Jr., Mrs. William H. Rea, Willem H. Thorbecke, William T. Tobin, Dr. Albert C. Van Dusen and Lynn R. Williams.

At the annual meeting luncheon, Allen H. Berkman, Chairman of the David Glick Award Committee, presented the

award for 1979 to Dr. Herbert A. Simon, Richard King Mellon University Professor of Computer Science and Psychology at Carnegie-Mellon University. Recipient of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Economics, Dr. Simon was selected

David Glick awardee for his "distinguished leadership in the field of economics, and for bringing his outstanding contribution as a Pittsburgh social scientist to the service of the worldwide business and academic community."



Dr. Herbert A. Simon (center) receives the David Glick Award from Vice President Allen H. Berkman (right), as President R. Daniel McMichael (left) heartily approves.

## Scholars Observe International Business Operations

Each year fifteen outstanding high school seniors observe and discuss the international operations of Pittsburgh banks and businesses through on-the-spot programs planned by the World Affairs Council. This was the fifth year that the Council sponsored the Student Leaders Colloquia.

On May 8, the first colloquium was held at the Pittsburgh National Bank. G. J. Alifano, Senior Vice President and Manager of the International Banking Division, welcomed the students. A brief talk followed on the outline and organization of that division by Peter F. Browning, Vice President and Manager of the bank's International Administration.

Euro-currencies and foreign exchange were explained by Peter W. Henderson, Vice President and Manager of the Foreign Exchange Department. Jerome J. Perrino, Vice President and Manager of the bank's International Operations Department spoke on international operations.

International lending and syndications was the subject of a talk by J. Grier Marks, Vice President and Manager of the bank's North America and Western Europe operations. Turhan Tirana, Vice President and Manager of the bank's operations in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa, spoke on Eximbank, PEFCO and government agencies. After William H. Riley, Economist, discussed country considerations, Mr. Browning returned to summarize the day's deliberations and to answer questions.

On May 25, the second colloquium began at the downtown headquarters of the Gulf Oil Corporation, with Jerry McAfee, Chairman, welcoming each student personally and discussing what Gulf is all about.

The worldwide operations of the Gulf Trading and Transportation Company were explained in a slide-lecture by A.R. Larocque, Vice President for Planning and Project Development.

Then the students were transported to the Gulf Research Center at Harmarville, Pa., where they were welcomed by H.A. LaRue, Executive Vice President, who spoke on the role of Gulf science and technology.

After William Zarella, Environmental Coordinator, explained how Gulf handles its environmental problems, the students toured Gulf's research activities in pollution and future energy sources.



Robert Dickey III, Chairman and President of Dravo Corporation, chats with students on his all-day speaking engagements at area high schools.



Colloquium students gather around Peter F. Browning, Vice President of International Banking at the Pittsburgh National Bank.



Jerry McAfee, Gulf Oil Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, talks to student leaders attending the colloquium at his firm.

## Students Hear Labor's Views on Human Rights

Together with the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) and Georgetown University's International Labor Program, on April 24 the Council held the Fifth Annual Conference on Labor and International Affairs for 50 high school students at the Walter J. Burke Labor Education Center at Dawson, Pa. The conference topic was "Labor, Human Rights and American Foreign Policy."

Jack Donahue of USWA's Education Department explained the history and activities of the steelworker's union.

Discussing "American Labor's Traditional and Current Views on Human Rights," Dr. William A. Douglas of Georgetown University said labor's international program was based on three principles: strengthening free trade unionism and human rights around the world and opposing colonialist policies. He presented a film on the 1970 Polish workers' struggle for trade union rights and how they were frustrated by the communist government.

"We in the trade union movement are committed to human rights, particularly trade union rights, and are against totalitarian governments of the left and right," USWA International Secretary Lynn R. Williams told the students at a luncheon address.

## Peabody High School Teacher Honored

The World Affairs Council presented its Donald E. Farr Award for 1979 to Leonard R. Donaldson, a social studies teacher at Peabody High School, during a special luncheon at the Duquesne Club on May 2.



Lynn R. Williams (center), the Steelworkers' International Secretary, explains labor's role in international affairs to high school students.

Established in 1966 as a memorial to Donald E. Farr, a past president of the Council, the award is presented annually for "exemplary performance on the part of a student or teacher in connection with the education programs of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh."

Active in Council affairs, Mr. Donaldson is a member of the Council's Education Committee and Chairman of the Committee's Teacher Advisory Board.

He has taught at Peabody for 12 years. During this time he has written curricula used by the Pittsburgh city schools and has served on the city's Middle School task force.

Mr. Donaldson received his B.A. in Education at Duquesne University, and just recently finished his Master of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. A Doctorate of Administration is his next goal.



Vice President Ann P. Wardrop presents the Donald E. Farr Award to Leonard R. Donaldson, Peabody High School social studies teacher.

## WELCOME ABOARD

The World Affairs Council is pleased to welcome the following new members:

**CORPORATE MEMBERS:** Thomas C. Graham, John R. Purser, Jennings R. Lambeth, Roy S. Somogyi and John H. Kirkwood (Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation); William C. O'Donnell, J.L. Broadhead, R.C. Bing, W.F. Hoffmann and R.C. Harmon (St. Joe Zinc Company); R.F. Eling (Blaw-Knox Company); Roger L. Davidson (The Frankel Company); Cynthia E. Holloway (Halco (Mining) Inc.); David T. Richards (Pittsburgh National Bank); A.C.

Thielemann and R. Grattan (Ringsdorf Corporation); Helen M. Taylor (Shady Side Academy); T. Kilyk, Jr. (USS Engineers and Consultants, Inc.); and Richard Brooker and Donald Cunningham (WIC-TV Corporation).

**SUSTAINING MEMBERS:** Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand; Michael D. Cheteyan II; Richard S. Ombres; and E. Robert Wellman.

**REGULAR MEMBERS:** Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alexander; James M. Allen; Joseph A. Barack; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Browne, Jr.; Walter S. Byrnes; Mrs. Frosina C. Damich; Helen E. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Demase; Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Flaherty; Mrs. Floyd R. Ganassi; Margaret F. Gnade; Rear Admiral Denys W. Knoll; David and Elizabeth Levy; Peter Mayer; Mrs. Gladys B. McNairy; Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Ozdinec; Dennis G. Pederson; Dr. Jack M. Ravets; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Reed, Jr.; Oscar Shefler; Kathleen Synnott; Carl H. Templin; Rev. Constantine E. Volaitis; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wholey.

**STUDENT / TEACHER MEMBERS:** Marie A. Capezuto; Jeffry Couch; John Hunter Dane; Patricia A. Gallagher; Paul Gehman; Janice Griffin O'Reilly; Scott C. Sprague; and David N. Wecht.

# CIA Director Addresses Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

more than we deserved. We didn't do as well as we would have liked, but we were aware of the problems there."

The CIA judged that although the Shah was having difficulties, he could control insurrections through the use of the military and the police. What nobody believed at the time, he said, was that the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini could unite all anti-Shah factions and bring about a national revolution.

"Iran was a difficult intelligence problem because there was no solid opposition to penetrate. It wasn't like a cell of communists plotting to overthrow the Shah. All factions coalesced on one theme: anti-Shah."

The former Rhodes Scholar, who had a brilliant naval career before he assumed charge of the CIA, said the Agency has "fall-back" provisions regarding the monitoring of SALT agreements to rely upon now that it has abandoned its posts in Iran. He continued, however, that none of them is foolproof and that "we will have to try one at a time."

Turner commented that intelligence activities are "undergoing a period of fundamental change" because of altering perceptions of the United States

throughout the world, the greater interest and concerns of American citizens concerning CIA activities and technological revolution regarding intelligence equipment.

The admiral said the United States is just now emerging from its "post-Vietnam aversion" to foreign affairs and must continue to play a major role in world events. He stated, however, that the United States must be careful about its role since active intervention in any part of the world may influence world events adversely. Turner added many countries no longer look at the United States as their big brother, using the United Nations as an example.

"In the past, most countries took their cue from the United States. Today, every country uses its vote independently, regardless of the way the major powers vote."

In the future, he said, the United States must be able to influence events with more subtlety, using a long-term approach rather than a temporary "finger-in-the-dike" repair job.

Turner also observed that the investigations into CIA activities during the middle '70s had made a "very substantial impact" and one beneficial for the people and the CIA. He said the agency is attempting "to be more open" and has allowed people to gain access to information as to how the CIA goes about "doing business."

Nonetheless, the admiral stressed there is some unwarranted visibility which benefits "neither the people nor our allies." He said the disclosure of unauthorized information has a "destructive effect on our ability to do what we are mandated to do," adding that no country will confide in the United States or the CIA if such information cannot be kept secret.

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The World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, a non-profit and non-partisan corporation, is dedicated to educational efforts at all levels — for both youths and adults — promoting the constructive exercise of responsible citizenship in America's relationship with the rest of the world. The Council stimulates interest in and provides factual information on important world issues. It is a vital force in the community, providing programs and unique opportunities for developing a broader knowledge and better understanding of the world about us.

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